

Phoenix calendar set for October

by Curtis Ehlinger

The Phoenix Peace and Justice group is going to be very busy in the next couple of weeks. They have a whole calendar of events during mid October. The first of the events is a national teleconference on racism. Next they will have a presentation to mark the 500 year anniversary of Columbus discovering America. Finally they will be busy for an entire week as they recognize peace and justice week.

The teleconference, titled, "Racism and Renewal of Mind: Worlds of Racism" will be held at the Dubuque Archdiocesan Center on Saturday, Oct. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the event and anyone interested in attending it should contact S. Pat McNamara, peace and justice director.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, Chucho Alvarado will present a lecture titled "500 Years of Discovery or Invasion," at 7 p.m. in the

Alumni Lecture Hall of CBH. Alvarado received a bachelor's and master's degree with doctoral work from the Catholic University in Washington D.C. He is a humanities teacher at the National Politecnico Institute in Mexico City where he instructs a course titled, "History of Technology of Mexico". Currently he is also writing a book on the impact of 500 years after the invasion of Mexico by the Europeans.

Oct. 12, 1992 will mark the date of the arrival, of the first known European explorers to this continent 500 years ago and will be the topic of discussion for Alvarado's presentation. This event is an important part of the beginning of the process that radically changed the way of life of the inhabitants of this country as well as Europe and the rest of the world.

The lecture will discuss the fact that most countries on this continent, as well as Spain, celebrate what is called, "The Discovery of America." Alvarado notes that it is equally important to realize that there is another side to this whole story which is based on the historical reality of the original inhabitants of this continent and their descendants. According to Alvarado there is a different opinion held by many toward celebrating the discovery of America and that is to celebrate, instead, the 500 years of the native American people's resistance to the new social order imposed by the Europeans.

In his lecture Alvarado notes that the conquest was not only physical but also spiritual. People lost their lands, economic resources, political, cultural and spiritual institutions. As a result native American people belong to the most oppressed group in every country of this continent where they have survived.

Another portion of the lecture deals with the culture of Mexican people. Today, eighty percent of Mexico's population consists of Mestizos, people of mixed European and American Indian ancestry. It has seen the most successful interbreeding of Europeans and Indigenous people. It points to the possibility of gaining a deeper understanding about the identity of the different racial groups that are a part of our society. Alvarado also will discuss these issues further during his presentation.

Peace and Justice Week is October 20-25. Various activities are scheduled throughout the week. Each day a noontime table will be featured from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Atrium. Students that have participated in past service trips will be on hand to answer questions and inform the community on the Washington D.C. and Appalachia service trips that Clarke students have an opportunity to participate in. In addition they will be showing a video called, "No Place to Hide." It shows the destruction caused by the bombing of Iraq. T-shirts will also be on sale during this time everyday.

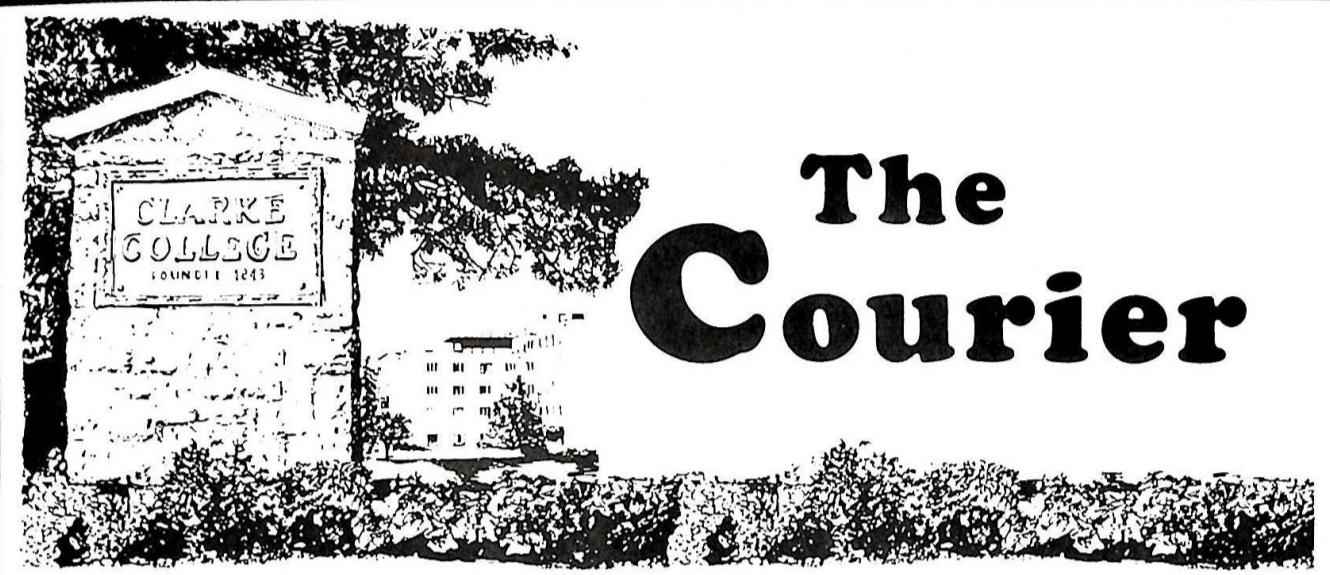
McNamara said that peace and justice should be important to us because these issues affect the world in which we live. She added that the way we live together on this planet touches every aspect of our lives. "For Christians, Jesus came to be peace and we have peace when we're in good relations with other people," McNamara said.

In regards to the Clarke community she said, "We have a diversity of people here and we have to treat others with respect and strive to understand and communicate openly. She said that becoming informed helps to educate us so that, "...our actions will be informed actions and not just motions of the moment."

Other events during the week include a concert by Ray McKeever at Loras on Sunday. There will be a speaker on Monday at 7 p.m. in ALH titled "Communication Skills: A Tool for Understanding." The speaker is Johnnie Sims, Ph.D., coordinator of student services at the University of Iowa. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the quiet lounge of the Union there will be another presentation entitled "An Invitation to Peacemaking." Speakers for this will be Marge Clarke, BVM, Bertha Fox, BVM, Lynette Howe and Carol Spiegel, BVM. They will share their stories of participating in a Faith and Resistance Retreat at the Nuclear Test Site outside Las Vegas, this past summer.

On Wednesday there will be another presentation titled "A Plan for Constructive Integration in a Community," given by Jack Hanson at 4 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. On Thursday there will be a video called "A Time for Peace," in the Campus Ministry Center at 4:15 p.m. On Friday there will be a Eucharistic Liturgy for Peace and Justice at 12:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel.

In addition there will be a collection of personal necessities and paper items for the Catholic Worker House in Dubuque. Those interested are asked to donate food.



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Dubuque, Iowa

October 11, 1991

African Series continues

by Mark Ferguson

Dr. Daniel Kunene, a South African Poet, came to Clarke College Thursday night, Oct. 3, for the second event of a three part African series.

Clarke celebrated South Africa in the Alumni Lecture Hall with Kunene, and around the globe. That afternoon, a South African writer, Nadine Gordimer was announced as the 1991 winner for the Nobel Prize for Literature. She is the first South African writer, the first woman in thirty years, and the third African in history to

claim the prize.

In opening the second event of the three part African series, Pat Nolan, chairwoman of the English department, acknowledged this achievement for Gordimer as well as Africa. The crowd responded to the achievement with an ovation.

Kunene, a professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, energetically opened this one hour presentation by signing, then stopped, smiled, and stated, "I heard Clarke College has a wonderful music

department, let's put it to a test." Kunene encouraged the audience to join him in song, they did, and he enthusiastically responded, "this is good."

Kunene, while sharing his poems, often uses techniques well known to African poetry such as refrains which involve the audience. Nevertheless, he continuously involved the audience throughout the evening.

"One thing that I really enjoyed about Dr. Kunene's presentation, was the fact that he included the audience by having us repeat chants that reoccurred throughout the poem," noted English major Lisa Beauvais. "His body language and facial expressions really brought the presentation alive for me."

English major Cissy Woolley also commented on Kunene's energetic interaction with the audience, "His approach was extremely unique," said Woolley. "We were all so excited and enthused throughout the refrains. It was great."

Kunene, who has, published two books of poetry and one book of short stories, shared and commented on his poetry. His work addressed social issues with the hope that "good will ultimately prevail." Kunene's South African experience was evident in his poetry. He addressed social issues as well as incorporating joy and happiness in a manner that evoked emotion in hearts throughout the audience.

"The touching issues in his poetry really grasped our attention, and the lighthearted humor gave the positive impression of hope for such issues," said Multi-Cultural Literature student and Communication major, Heather Gilmore.

Kunene dedicated the presentation to all of the unfortunate children around the world, and spoke of their importance to society. He shared a work that focused on the effect of children in a havoc-stricken country of South Africa. "In the year of the child they abolished the child," read Kunene, "Children facing the monster of Apartheid...children become young warriors."

After the inspirational presentation, Kunene was repeatedly complimented on his fine voice. He added, "I composed some pieces (music), and conducted choirs at school, and it could have been refined and built upon by training, (shrugging his shoulders) but...." Nevertheless, the Poet's exceptional talent in literature along with his signing voice mold into a fine charismatic personality which the audience enjoyed.

Kunene and his family have lived in the United States for 27 years. He left South Africa on sabbatical and decided to take citizenship in the states.

Plant sale a success

by Pam Engelken

As many of you might know by now, the biology department held its annual sale on Monday, Sept. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 1. Hours were from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Plants that were offered included spider plants, philodendrons, bignonias, hibiscus, succulents, wandering Jews, ivy, cactus and many others. According to Mary Guest, chair of the biology department, prices of the plants ranged from \$1 to \$12.

Guest estimated that total profits were around \$150, not including sales that were pending. If pending sales are included, the biology department will net as much as \$170. Tim Stumpf, a biology student who works in the greenhouse, said that this year's sale was somewhat less than last year's, which made a profit of about \$280.

Guest said that the money earned at the plant sale will be used toward new air conditioners for the greenhouse, as well as to purchase soil, peat moss, containers for plants and other supplies needed to keep the greenhouse in operation. Guest added that the biology department tries to keep the greenhouse as self-supporting as possible.

She also remarked that in past years, if there was extra money from plant sales, it was often used to help biology students pay for registration fees. These fees included those charged for some seminars and those required for seniors to present their research papers at the Iowa Academy of Science.

Guest said that there are some small cactus plants, which would grow well in the dorms, and some other plants still available for purchase. Anyone interested should contact the biology department. Guest added that, "If someone really wants a plant, and doesn't have enough money, we'll negotiate on the prices."

Stumpf, who has worked in the

greenhouse for the past two years, was responsible for most of the preparation work for the plant sale. According to Guest, "Stumpf was largely responsible, with some assistance from Leta Miller, a biology student at Clarke." Guest added that Stumpf, "has volunteered many hours to the plant sale, as well as to the greenhouse itself."

Stumpf said that he normally works in the greenhouse about 10 hours a week, half of which are work-study hours and the others which are on a volunteer basis. However, for about a month preceding the sale, Stumpf said he averaged about 20 hours a week; partly to prepare for the plant sale.

In preparation for the plant sale, Stumpf said he was responsible for transferring plants from plastic containers to clay pots, putting together cactus gardens, mixing soils and other necessary preparations. He said that Swedish ivy and jade plants were among this year's favorites.

Other students from the biology department volunteered time to assist persons in selecting plants, answering questions they had about particular plants and collecting money from sales. Stumpf said that Guest and Paul Tabor, assistant professor of biology, also volunteered time to sell plants.

According to Guest, greenhouse personnel also will assist anyone who is having trouble with a plant. "If you buy a plant and have some trouble with it, then you should come back for help...We also would like the plant to stay alive," Guest said.

Guest said that the biology department hopes to hold another plant sale before Christmas. According to Guest and Stumpf, many of the plants offered at the next sale will be similar to those offered at the last one. However, Stumpf said that amaryllis plants, which are pink and white lily-type plants, will also be offered.

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October 11, 1991

Feature

Kortemeier joins drama staff

by Andy Haas

Another face around Clarke this semester is in the drama department. David Kortemeier, assistant professor of drama, replaced Chris Banholzer in the department.

Kortemeier met Banholzer two years ago in an acting company. When Banholzer decided to leave the department she gave him a call to apply. Kortemeier likes teaching at a small school which he thinks is especially important in acting. He said, "I am impressed with the faculty and their

concern and commitment to a quality education." He added, "I love to teach acting; that's more important to me than money."

He thinks many of the teachers here that are teaching the performance aspect of the art are actively involved as well. This also allows him to be in one production a year.

Kortemeier has a BA in speech and a MFA in performance acting. He also has professional experience in theater. Last summer, he played the roles 'Paptista' in *Taming of the Shrew*, 'Gratiano' in *Othello*

and 'Maecenas' in *Anthony and Cleopatra* in the Illinois Shakespeare Festival. He hopes to join the festival again next summer.

At Clarke, Kortemeier is teaching performance, speech, voice and movement classes. He hopes to continue that fine quality the department has already.

"I want student actors to be able to take a script and interpret and analyze it," he said. He wants to prepare majors for graduate school and professional work. He wants to give non-majors ideas of different

perspectives, teach how students come across and to empathize with people.

"My motivation is that acting is good for everyone whether you are a major or not." Kortemeier believes actors and actresses need to be exposed to several different acting styles. When the actor or actress is well equipped with different styles they will be able to draw their own conclusions in their own process.

"It's nice to work with someone on the academic level who can give you a taste of what it is like on the professional level," said Jason Oates, senior drama major. Oates added, "Some acting teachers find it necessary to destroy you, he doesn't... David listens to what you're doing, picks out the good parts, and adds on from his insights."

Kathy Otting, senior drama major, said, "I think that acting teachers and directors don't give you readings; it has to come from you to be honest."

In the past, Kortemeier has also set up one-man productions of Julius Caesar and took it to high schools as a recruiting tool. He hopes that he can continue giving his 40 to 50 minute production presentations to high school students, noting that some of them have never seen live drama before. "When they think of drama, they think of movies and television," he said.

He will make his Clarke acting debut as 'Creon' in *Antigone*. In addition, he is also supervising the publicity and the ticket office. Later this year he will direct *Livin' de Life* and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The drama department's 1991-92 schedule includes performances of *Antigone* Oct. 10-13, *Livin' de Life* Nov. 24-24, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* Feb. 20-23 and the *Glass Managerie* Apr. 9-12.

Retreat set for Nov. 15-17

by Lisa Beauvais

The 1991 Clarke Antioch retreat will be held on November 15-17 at Albrecht Acres, near Sherrill, Iowa. The retreat will start at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening and will end at approximately 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The term Antioch refers to the name of the capital city of Syria, where the disciples of Jesus first were named Christians. According to the Antioch team manual, the first Antioch retreat, "specifically aimed toward the life and faith of college students," took place at Notre Dame University in 1964.

The student leader of this year's Antioch retreat on Clarke's campus, is senior Kristi Bopp. As the leader, Bopp has a lot of responsibilities before and after the November retreat. In preparation for the weekend, Bopp worked with Carr to select the team members who will plan and conduct the weekend. The team is composed of student presenters, music ministers, cooks, housekeepers, and liturgists. In addition to choosing the team, Bopp will conduct a series of five team meetings when the student presentations will be previewed.

The student team members that Carr and Bopp selected for the 1991 Antioch retreat include: sophomores Rachel Pauwels, Chris Dwane, Sara Schumacher, Becky Johll, Nancy McNee, Lisa Beauvais, Don Clark, Kelly Berning, Laura Kelchen, Debby Duffy, Roger Fuhrman, and Patty Mayer; juniors Dan Clark and Chantel Miller; and seniors Shana Richardson, Kim Kruse, Stacie Kagan and Bopp. Carr, S. Pat McNamara, and Fr. John Nauman will round out the rest of the team. Regarding the choice of members, Bopp said, "I feel confident that the team members selected will enhance the experiences of each other

and the candidates."

Although the retreat is open to both Clarke and Loras students, the team will be comprised of only Clarke students this year. Carr claimed that this year, there is a large pool of Clarke students who made Antioch in the past, so it was possible to form an entire team of Clarke students.

Fuhrman is excited about being on the team for the retreat. A team member last year as well, he declared, "I hope that by giving a talk about my life experiences, I can help people who might have gone through similar situations. Hopefully, this will encourage students to share their life situations in order to help someone else."

According to Bopp, Antioch "is a time of self-discovery through listening to student talks based on personal experience, participation in group discussions, and prayer."

Although these activities make up a large part of Antioch, one of the most important aspects of the retreat is the people involved. Kelchen, who attended Antioch as a candidate last year, said that "Antioch was an enriching experience for me. It gave me the chance to get to know people that otherwise I do not come in contact with regularly." Carr agreed, adding that Antioch helps students to get to know each other at a different level than usual.

"The goal of Antioch is to promote community building," Bopp said. "Often people do not realize when they feel alone that they actually have a support group of people that are willing to listen and help."

"It took me a long time to open up at the retreat," said Dan Clark, who attended the retreat as a candidate last year. "However, at one point in the retreat, a student gave a talk on a subject that is extremely important to me. Listening to her experience allowed me to open up more. At the end of the Antioch weekend, I felt great! I realized

that these people would listen to me and my experiences. For the first time in my life, I could smile and know why."

In looking back on past Antioch experiences, Bopp said that she has gotten a lot out of Antioch. "It helped strengthen my relationship with God and reaffirmed choices that I have made about my faith." Kelchen agreed, saying, "Antioch gave me the opportunity to take an honest look at my faith." Johll added. Antioch let me realize my deep faith in God. I'm looking forward to sharing that faith with the candidates."

In addition to sharing faith, Bopp said that the retreat enabled her to make new friends and strengthen old relationships. On a larger scale, she claimed, "Antioch made me more aware of the world around me and how I can, and do, make an impact upon the world."

Any Clarke or Loras student can participate in Antioch, regardless of their religious preference. Carr said, While the Antioch retreat is aimed at helping people grow in the understanding of their Christian faith, all faiths are invited to attend." Bopp added, "The only thing we ask is that students attend the weekend with an open-minded attitude."

In keeping with this open-minded attitude, Fuhrman said he wanted to make it clear that the retreat "does now just involve sitting down and reading a Bible. It's actually a really great chance to get to know what people are really like inside."

The cost for the retreat is \$15 for students on the meal plan. If you have difficulties meeting this cost, contact Carr for a possible scholarship. Applications for the retreat will be available October 20, and will be due back November 1. If you have any questions, please contact Carr or Bopp for further details.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon chapter started

by Andy Haas

The Upsilon Pi Epsilon beta chapter of Iowa will be started at Clarke bringing an honor society to computer science majors, faculty and alumni. An installation and initiation ceremony will take place in Jansen Music Hall, according to Judy Decker, associate professor of computer science and faculty advisor to the chapter. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the rare book room of the Nicholas J. Schrup Library.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is a society made up of undergraduate and graduate students who demonstrate a great deal of talent in the field of computer science. To be eligible, a student must have passed the data structures course, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and have a grade point average of 3.3 in computer science. Initiations will be held each spring semester after students complete the data structures course.

This ceremony will be conducted by Dr. Lonny Winrich, Professor of Computer Sciences at the University of North Dakota. The president, vice-president and secretary each have a sacred part in the ceremony

also.

The goals of the society include the recognition of outstanding talent, the promotion of high scholarship, and the encouragement of individual contributions to society through computer science.

Decker said they hope the society will be more than just a line on resume. "Hopefully we can offer some kind of service to the community sometime in the future," she said.

The group will meet two or three times a year to decide who is eligible to join and once for the initiations, according to Decker.

The first students were asked to join after a review of their grades. "Last year one of the teachers mentioned it and asked if we would be interested," Welu said.

This year's officers were selected by grade point averages. "They were so close you could almost flip a coin," Decker said. In the future, all officers will be elected.

To join, students must be eligible and voted by current members. Decker and Welu agreed that there should be little reasons why qualifying students would not get in to the society. "It depends on how

stuffy we want to be," Welu said.

The charter process involved writing a constitution, deciding who could join and choosing what GPA's were needed. The constitution was written by faculty members and then passed around among students in the computer club.

Finally the constitution, course descriptions, resumes of the faculty and requirements of the bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree programs were sent to the international organization for review. Decker described it as a meticulous process. Students and alumni are proud to be recognized by this society. "I think it's an honor," Doug Kluesner, treasurer said.

This year's officers are president, Paul Moeller; vice-president, Welu; secretary, Greg Mulert and treasurer, Doug Kluesner. Student members include Paul Decker, Rose Engelken, Mulert, Jody Welu and Kurt Wendel. Alumni members include Trudy Decker, Rebecca Evans, Debra Vorwald, Gremmels, Linda Krausman and Patricia Smith Materna. Faculty members are Sheila Castaneda and Decker. Dave Powers has been a member since graduate school.



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Feature

Lease returns from sabbatical

by Amanda White

As many of us rush to our classes everyday, passing through Eliza Kelly Hall, singing exercises are often heard. These exercises are accompanied by John Lease, associate professor of music. Last semester this familiar voice was mute, because Lease spent the spring semester on sabbatical.

Lease has devoted 25 years to teaching at Clarke. His previous teaching experiences were gained at Wahlert High School in Dubuque and the Waukon High School, in Waukon, Iowa.

Lease went to the Juilliard Opera Center in New York for three months. The center is designed for young professional production training. According to Lease, the students are expected to perform three staged opera productions. Lease was fortunate enough to participate in these acting and directing classes. The center had such a positive impact on Lease he inquired about continuing his studies at Juilliard to the director, Andrew Yarosh. The inquiry paid off and Lease remained at the center to study and participate in the classes.

In the past, Kortemeier has also set one-man productions of Julius Caesar and took it to high schools as a recruiting tool. He hopes that he can continue giving his 40 to 50 minute production presentations to high school students, noting that some of them have never seen live drama before. "When they think of drama, they think of movies and television," he said.

He will make his Clarke acting debut as 'Creon' in Antigone. In addition, he is supervising the publicity and the ticket office. Later this year he will direct *Livin' Life and You're a Good Man*, Charlie Brown. The drama department's 1991-92 schedule includes performances of *Antigone* Oct. 10-13, *Livin' de Life* Nov. 24-24, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* Feb. 20-23 at the Glass Managerie Apr. 9-12.

in April at the San Jose Opera Company. Lease explained, "The experience at the San Jose Opera Company was different. I was given the insight of a small opera company, and what it can do." During this time, Lease also observed the practices of baroque opera.

There were many goals Lease had set for himself before leaving Clarke's campus. His goals included: "...learning more about directing opera and to renew skills in voice teaching."

Lease's sabbatical experience did not only benefit him, but it will benefit the Clarke music students as well. The goals that were set last spring are going to be tested this fall. An opera workshop is being held and performances of scenes of *Merchant Man*, *The Ballad of Baby Doe*, and *Gianni Schicchi*, are being studied and perfected.

Members of the current opera workshop are: Sean Berg, Angel Doolittle, Deb Duffy, Laura Fautsch, Jim Lease, Chantel Miller, Debby Smith, John Southwood, Tony Voss and Chris Wagner.

S. Gertrude Ann Sullivan, academic dean, believes in the sabbatical. Sullivan said, "The sabbatical experience enriches not only the life of the one having the privilege, but it also enhances the academic experience of the classes the faculty member teaches upon his or her return."

Gerald Dolter took over Lease's classes while he was on sabbatical. This also was favorable to students. Jackie Hawkins, senior music education major said, "I learned a lot from Dolter, especially because of his different style of teaching."

Sophomore Lisa Klavitter said, "Lease

seems to be looking forward to teaching us about his new ideas."

According to the Clarke College Manual for the 1990-1991 year, professor and associate professors that have completed seven years of teaching may apply for a leave of sabbatical. The leave on sab-

batical is an absence by the professor for travel, research and rest. A recommendation by the chair of the department and the vice president of academic affairs must be presented by the president to the board of trustees. This recommendation then must be approved by the board.



John Lease has returned from sabbatical with new ideas for students. (Photo by Dan Wachtel)

Correction

The Courier would like to apologize for the attempted murder of Antigone before its opening last night. The headline and the dates of the show in last week's article were incorrect and two members of the cast were not listed. To set the record straight Antigone will be

presented by the Clarke Drama Department with 8 p.m. performances through October 13. Paul Huck and John Kolker, who both portray guards in the show were the victims of our inaccuracy. This is a wonderful production that you won't want to miss.



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Sports

Golf team betters last year's record

by Torris Winston

"As a high school golfer, I did not come to Clarke specifically to play golf," said senior Brad Florence. "There should be some type of recruiting done to bring in some players to keep the tradition alive." Since Clarke does not recruit for golf, they are not able to compete with other teams

such as St. Ambrose or Mt. Mercy. All of St. Ambrose's golfers were recruited and our on scholarship, which has helped to build a much stronger program. The bottom line is that if Clarke wants to become competitive with other more skillful teams they are going to have to recruit golfers.

Last year was the first time Clarke's golf

team won a meet. This year the team made a goal to continue winning and break the school record for low team score. This year is the first time in school history that Clarke has a full golf team. This year's team consists of seniors; Brad Florence, Joel Gehling and Bruce Kramer. Added to the played solid, better than expected by placing junior Tim Kemp.

Clarke opened the season hosting their own meet at Bunker Hill Golf Course. Since it was the first meet of the season, it was a good opportunity for the players to see where they stand as a team. The team played solid, better than expected by placing 11th out of 12. They also placed 11th out of 12 in their next meet at the Mt. Mercy Invitational in Cedar Rapids. The team had its worst meet of the season at the Loras Invitational in Locoma. Florence added, "The Loras Invitational meet was terrible. The team was out of sync and we have had better weather days."

However, the team began to play a lot better in their next meet against Mt. St. Clare College at the Bunker Hill Golf Course in Dubuque. The team won its first meet of the season shooting 352 to Mt. St. Clare's 357, in golf the lowest score wins. They also broke the previous school record for low team score, which was 360.

This was the team's most enjoyable moment of the season, especially for Florence who broke the individual record

of 75 by shooting 74. "It was the highlight of my career," said Florence, "every individual played up to the best of their abilities. It was a great feeling breaking the school's record."

In their next meet at the Tri-State Invitational at the Thunder Hills Golf Course in Peosta, the team was unable to place because two of their players were unable to attend. The Tri-State Invitational was the last meet of the season and was followed by Districts.

We did not look to win Districts, it was more like playing the best we can," Gehling said. We were more or less out there having fun, since we know we are not able to compete with the more skillful teams."

The coach, Frank O'Connor, who is a volunteer, was very pleased with the team this year, "We had an excellent season," said O'Connor. "In the past years we have had only two or three players on the team. This year was the first time in the school's history we have had a full team. I am extremely proud of the effort the players put into the program this year by coming to the practices and not letting it interfere with their schoolwork."

The 1991 Clarke College Golf team wanted to thank Coach O'Connor for his dedication and enthusiasm this year. Kemp said, "We appreciate the time and effort he put in this year and we are looking toward a good season next year."



Golf team members are, from left, Joel Gehling, Todd Wessels, Brad Florence, Tim Kemp and Bruce Kramer (Photo by Dan Wachtel)

Gau to lead pompon squad

by Tara Thames

The Clarke Pompon squad began in 1987 as a mere interest group. In only four years the squad has become known for its dedication and school spirit.

Recently there has been a new twist to the squad's format. That twist is a new moderator. Laurie Gau. Gau has been hired to be the cheerleading and pompon moderator. This is necessary this year since both the cheerleading and pompon squad is part of the athletics program offered. Gau's responsibilities include organizing the try outs so that students auditioning can know what to expect. Gau also attends to the budget of the spirit groups and makes sure the squad's members are in good academic standing. Organizing fundraisers and ordering uniforms are another part of Gau's position.

When asked about her new responsibilities Gau replied, "At first I felt a little overwhelmed, but after I received good responses from the girls it relieved some of the anxiety. Once it got underway it has been fine. Some of Gau's goals as a

moderator are to see a successful season, make sure the girls are having fun and representing Clarke in a good way. Another goal is to try to generate more enthusiasm throughout the faculty and staff.

This year's captain is sophomore, Trisha Smith. Liz Klinger, a senior, is co-captain. Together they are on the road to a successful pompon squad for the 1991-92 school year.

The 1991-92 pompon squad includes returning members, Joel Zemaitis, sophomore; and Ismenia Herrera. The new members are Michelle Mongan, Michelle Hill, Valencia Craig, Monica Fetter, Natieda Jarnigan and Susan Holt, all freshmen.

Smith stated that there was no sense of unity last year because of outside problems that were brought into practices. As a result of last year's chaos, their main goal for this season is to promote unity throughout the team. Another goal for this year is to conform a somewhat unorganized squad into an organized team that promotes school spirit and leadership.

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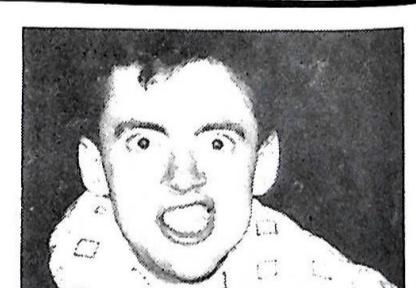
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Racial tens

by Mark Ferguson
Several racial incidents, just down the street from Clarke at Dubuque Senior High School, have prompted concern throughout the city and around this campus as well. A confrontation between blacks and whites at Senior, Wednesday, Oct. 23, spurred meetings of Dubuque police, school officials, community leaders and the NAACP hoping to ensure the safety of students. The racial tension that escalated into violence last Wednesday may have stemmed from race related altercations and possibly from the previous day's sentencing of two former Senior students who were placed on probation for arson charges from an attempted cross burning, according to Senior Principal Larry Mitchell, as quoted in the Telegraph Herald. Neither blacks nor whites agree on who is at fault. Many point a finger at whites and claim that the tension is a result of Dubuque's narrow mindedness.

Soppe, McC

by Dan Wachtel
The Quigley Gallery 1550 at Clarke College is currently hosting an art exhibit of works by Phyllis McGibbon and Joan Soppe. The exhibit's main focus is on